THE itching for tribute among the New York police was so strong that we suppose they would have taken the itch if some one had brought it along

THE appointment of Count' Schova loff to be governor of the city of War-· saw is significant, coming as it does in the very height of the heavy sidewalk season.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY has had a brand of cigars named after him. And yet in spite of this people will persist in saying that genius is not fittingly rewarded.

THE Kentucky state penitentiary yielded a revenue to the state amount ing to \$57,836.66 during last year over and above all expenses. An institution that makes such a showing as that during the business depression of 1894 must have been excellently man-

THERE is an agitation in Milwaukee in favor of reducing street-car fares, and it is proposed that people who are compelled to stand in the cars shall pay only three cents. The women will not have to cling to the straps then. Lach man will promptly rise and give the lady his seat.

Docross are reiterating that many growing giris incur curvature of the spine by practicing hours each day without support for back or feet. And they might add that a great many girls are left without support after they grow up because they have practiced piano playing to the exclusion of more useful if less ornamental ex-

Ir is to be regretted that there should be friction between the Lexow committee and its able assistant, Dr. Parkhurst, but it is fortunate that it did not occur till the work of investigation was so well advanced. Such a mass of evidence has been accumulated that differences between the investigators can be of little advantage to the accused.

ENGLISHMEN are considering the propriety of investigating the brutality of American foot ball games. If this thing does not stop pretty soon we shall presently throw professional courtesy to the winds and demand an investigation of the persons who are writing the jokes which circulate in Great Britain, and the publishers who give them currency.

THE Society of the Pilgrim Mothers in New York city is now an established institution and holds its annual dinners regularly. The number of women who landed on Plymouth rock was thirty-two, and they were certainly indispensable to the sixty-nine men and children. One of the toasts at the last dinner was "The Gentlemen —God Bless Them;" and if it has a patronizing sound it is best not to say a word about it.

A MASSACHUSETTS judge has decided that it is not highway robbery if a man's money is demanded by a footpad and he gives it up without resistance or refusal. That judge must be on a level of intelligence with the Chicago grand jury which refused to indict an alderman for soliciting a bribe on the ground that one of the witnesses who overheard the conversation from an adjoining room and testified to its language, had not a gas light burning to enable him to listen to what was said.

Ir is said that the trial of the false claimant to the Tichborne estate cost the English government \$300,000, the Tichborne estate itself \$460,000 and made the revenue of that estate fall off from \$125,000 annually to \$45,000. Now it is reported that the real heir has been discovered in an insane asyhim in New South Wales. Is there to be another chapter of this tedious history unfolded? Are the English reading people to again be dragged through an almost endless array of facts and figures? If so, the wish will be on many a man's lips that the \$45,000 annual income had been made to join the rest of the \$125,000.

In view of the existing trouble between Mexico and Guatemala some curiosity is felt concerning the purpose of four English warships that for a month have been lying idle in the harbor of Acapulco, Mexico. It is thought that their presence has some relation to the possibility of war between the two countries first named. Interference on the part of England between Mexico and Guatemala would be resented by the United States as contrary to the Monroe doctrine. It all, however, is a matter of vague conjecture, yet it is difficult to explain on any other ground why England should maintain such a force in that part of the Pacific.

An English manufacturer advertises hop-filled mattresses as a special luxury. If the hops when pressed into a mattress retain all their raising virtues, what an admirable investment a hop-filled mattress for making a fellow get up in the morning? Better than an alarm clock.

THEY have gone and set up a new kingdom in Corea, though the one they had was terribly shaky in the underpinning. The throne that stands will bear the trade-mark of the mikade eraven somewhere in its structure.

WEEK'S REVIEW IN BRIEF

NOTABLE HAPPENINGS FROM the mine. THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Beiled Down For Busy Minds Into Nutshells Giving Valuable Information of the Great Passing Show as Gleaned from the Wire Reports,

William Williams, a policy man, was fined \$500 in Kansas City Thursday.

Grip has become epidemic in New York, ten deaths occurring in one day. James Carr, while delivering milk, dropped dead at Kansas City Thurs-

Much interest is expressed at Wash ington over the prospect of Ingalls'

day.

The good people of Warrensburg, Mo., have waged war upon those who participate in dancing.

A special tax is proposed in Russia on all merchandise entering the port of St. Petersburg.

S. L. Irwin shot Widow Cooper and her daughter dead on a farm near Newport, Ark., Saturday night.

It is denied in the City of Mexico that Guatemale has objected to the amount of the Mexican claims. An Eric freight train was buried by

a snow slide west of Lockhaven, Pa., Sunday, but no damage was doue. A resolution granting suffrage to women passed in the Idaho Senate

Friday without a dissenting vote. Out of 11,106 emigrants to the United States in December, only 219

were debarred and sent back. A pension of \$100 per month has been granted the widow of the late Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks of Massa-

H. N. Milligan and other citizens of Lake Charles, La., are preparing to send a car of provisions to Nebraska

Regan of Kansas City, Mo., was arrested on Friday charged with highway robbery.

The secretary of the treasury has asked of Congress an appropriation of estate. \$25,000 for the relief of the Navahoe Indians of New Mexico.

The W. C. T. U. of Little Rock, Ark., has adopted resolutions severely criticising Governor Fisiback for his famous opinion on the social evil.

The fifth game of the Chess match between Mezisses and Janowski Saturday was drawn. The score now stands Janowski 3, Mezises 1, drawn 1.

At Lynn, Mass., Saturday, Mrs. Betty Page, 80 years of age, died after malady was a stomach cancer.

Captain Frazier Worley, aged 72, one of the first graduates of Annapolis, by appointment of John C. Calhoun, died Saturday at New Orleans.

The attorney general has appointed Charles A Garter of San Francisco, special United States commissioner for the northern district of California.

Thomas Newell of Alaska, appeared before the house committee on teritory Saturday to urge the territory may be accorded a delegate in congress.

The old gas company of Kansas City, Mo., has been denied a new franchise, and will be forced to go out of business. A new company succeeded and promises \$1 gas.

The furniture establishment of Jordan & Moriarty, extending from 200 to 210 Park Row, N. Y., was badly damaged by fire Friday. Loss, \$75,-000; fully insured.

Ex-Justice Bannister, at one time law partner of Senator Lexow, is appealing for divorce from his wife. The affair has caused quite a flurry in New York high life.

Mrs. Rachael Miller, of 641 North Wood street, Chicago, was cut to the murder and was placed under ar-

The senatorial situation in Idaho remains unchanged. Sweet seems to tempt to blow up the city hall. have nineteen men solid, one majority of the Republican members. The Shoup men, however, manifest great Velasco, Texas, went down 100 miles confidence.

Tommy Ryan and his trainer Joe Chonyski, left for New York Saturday for his battle with Dempsy on January 18. Ryan is in splendid form and weighs 147 pounds.

The business men, irrespective of York, have pledged the Lexow investigating committee unstinted support the committee adjourns.

South Dakota, it is learned from reliable sources, is a defaulter for at least \$300,000. Reckless investments are given as the cause of his shortages. The national bank of Redfield, of which he was president is also involv-

Gen. H. B. Debray, who commanded a brigade which bore his name during the rebellion, died last week at Aus-

Engineer H. P. Hubbard, Fireman Schramm and Extra H. J. Cooper were killed in the tunnel work at Altamont, Cal., Saturday.

Ex-Mayor R. C. Cushing of Omaha is left an estate valued at \$50,000. in San Francisco to forward the pro- The comptroller of the currency ject of a railroad between San Fran- Thursday received notice of the failcisco and Salt Lake. He says that if ure of the First National Bank at Redthe San Francisco road is not built field, South Dakota. Bank Examiner one connecting Los Angeles and Salt C. F. Zimmerman has been placed in Lake will be constructed.

Twenty rersons lost their lives first of the week in a North Staffordshire England, colliery by the flooding of

The president of the Fidelity Loan and Trust company of Sioux City, In. admits his company insolvent; liabilities \$4,000,000

Archie Gordon, a newspaper writer and author of a number of plays, died this week at his home at Richmond, Staten Island.

The Wyeth hardware and manufacturing company's factory, St. Joe, Mo., was destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss, \$110,000.

Dr. Joseph Field, cashier of the defunct Citizens bank at Slater, Mo. committed suicide at El Paso, Texas, on Thursday.

A caucus participated in by 19 of 3 Republicans has nominated Congressman William Sweet for United States Senator for Idaho. Railroad traffic has been suspended

in Scotland on account of the heavy snow blockade. Drifts are said to be twenty feet in places. The fourth session of the Washington legisture convened Monday. New

members were sworn in and both houses were organized. Louis Galloway, colored, and his wife were beaten to death with clubs by robbers in their home on a planta-

The eighteenth session of the Oregon legislature convened Monday. New state offliers, with the exception of Governor were inaugurated.

tion near Edwards, Miss.

The United States grand jury of Arizona has ignored the charge against Governor Hughes, of having appropriated \$300 interpreter's fees.

Two of the Livingston, Ala., train robbers escaped from officers at Kosciusko, Miss., by making a bold dash through the lines surrounding them. The comptroller of the currency has

son, Neb., receiver of the North Platte Master Regan, Jr., son of Alderman National Bank of North Platte, Neb. Herbert Gladstone, in a speech at Edinborough Saturday night, an-nounced that his father had resumed

the cutting of trees on his Hawarden

appointed Milton Doolittle of Atkin-

The small child of Manuel Walker, colored, of Ottawa, Kansas, was fatally burned while tied in a chair in its home Saturday. Its father was away at work.

The consideration of the charges against Judge Ricks, of Cleveland, was again postponed Wednesday by the judiciary committee of the house until Jan 14.

Thomas Walch, a trusted collector of the Pacific Express company at having fasted for seven days. Her Salt Lake City, has confessed that he stole nearly \$2,000 from the company in August last.

August Eilsner, a foreign anarchist, broke three large plate glass windows in one of the leading banks of Kansas City, Mo., Friday, and was sent to iail. His motive is unknown. 2The schooner which was wrecked in

Deception Pass, Washington, was not the Justine, as was supposed by Captain O'Brien, of the steamer Utopia, who sighted it, but was the fishin schooner Maud and Alice, of Ballard. Senator Sherman Monday introduced a bill for carrying into effect the

resolution adopted by congress in 1890. for the creation of a tribunal of international arbitration and other means of settling difficulties and disputes betweens nations peaceably. The British gunboat Kaurakat and

survey boat Dart which arrived at Sydney from the New Hebrides islands, brings the report that eruptions at Amoryn Island continue intermitting and that the island is virtually deserted by all the inhabitants.

Late Monday afternoon, Louis Klippen, a carpenter at Duluth, rushed into the police station with two packages of dynamite which he had pickdeath with a razor at her home Satur- ed up on the street only a few feet Her husband is charded with from the city hall. There is plenty of excitement over the matter and although it is likely that it was an accident, many think that it was an at-

The steam dredge Mount Waldo, which left Tampico, Mex., Monday for north of Tampico Tuesday night during a gale. All on board took to the boats and those who survived were where Tommy will finish his training blown to Hobo island, 150 miles south. The bodies of Engineer McGee and Cook Childress were found on the beach. Captain Brock, his wife and two children and three of the crew party or social affiliations, in New are missing. They undoubtedly perished.

Judge John M. Elliott, in charging and asks for a general overhauling of the grand jury at Arkansas City, Ark., everything of public character before Monday, spoke of the recent triple lynching of Luke and Richard Wash-W. W. Taylor State Treasurer of ington and Henry Clay Robinson, all colored, for the brutal murder of R. C. Patton a prominent white merchant, He emphasized the fact that justice would have been meted out by the court had the law been permitted to take its course, and denounced the action of the mob in defeating the ends of justice.

> Editor M. A. De Young of the San Francisco Chronicle and Senator G. A. Perkins are the leading candidates for senator from California.

> Proceedings were begun Wednesday as Mexico, Mo., by John M. Marker to contest the will of William C. West, who died recently, aged 92 years, and

HAPPENINGS IN KANSAS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DWEL-LERS IN THE SUNFLOWER.

The Week's Review of Personal and General News Condensed to Short Paragraphs for the Convenience of Hurried Readers.

Wichita is trying to get a Normal college supported by the state.

J. K. Hudson of the Topeka Capital has been chosen State Printer.

The quail in Riley county are being killed rapidly in spite of the law egainst it.

Manhattan has lost her ice plant but with the river frozen five inches

thick, nobody cares. Lawrence shows her loyalty to Corbett by forgetting what John L. Sultivan's middle initial is.

Bishop Hennesey of Wichita, is danerously ill in Chicago, but his physicians say he will recover.

Falls are taught that all bad people

go to Strong City when they die. Edward Clark, a prominent ticket broker and business man of Wichita, died in that city of apoplexy this

A great effort will be made to suppress by legislation all lottery, policy, crap games and gambling in Kan-The police of Wichita are having

trouble with housebreakers. They seem to be pretty numerous-thieves not police. There are not many people tempted

as the boys of Lincoln were. The first ice of the season came about two weeks ago. A prominent Wichlta girl marries a

Dallas, Texas, business man at the home of the bride in Wichita Wednesday evening. General Alfred Ellet, 74 years old,

and one of the pioneers, died at his home in El Dorado, Jan. 9th. Mr. Ellet was an old soldier. The Leavenworth Gun Club was vic-

tor at the state championship shoot at Topeka on Thursday, besides winning a side purse of \$250. John Wilkes, aged 16 of Leaven-

worth, Kans., fell from a train while stealing a ride in that city Sunday, and lost both legs. He died five hours later.

C. C. Purcell, at one time a prominent business man of Chatauqua, died in Kansas City, Mo., last Thursday from the effects of an overdose of

Five inmates of the Pittsburg jail broke out last week, and after getting a beautiful load jagine, came back and surrendered at the front door to the paralyzed jailer. The appeal for aid from Nebraska

s touching many hearts in Kansas who suffered in the past and asked for help and got it from those who are now in want. Josiah Mooso, of Winfield, aged 93 years, dropped dead Sunday night. He was the author of a book relating

his adventures among the Indians He was hale until the end. It took \$429 worth of coal to keep Sedgwick county's poor warm during the past three months, and the county jail \$529 to keep the thieves and bad

men generally from freezing. County Attorney William Boone done his own pleading in the disbarment trial against him at Wichita this week. It is said that his oratorical ability gained him several points."

The band boys of Great Bend have practiced on their new music book and pronounce themselves satisfied. There is a yawning chasm however. between their feeling and that of the great throbbing heart of the people.

The recent snow was general through the west and Kansas is pretty well covered with it which will insure sufficient moisture for a large crop prospect. The smaller streams are filling up and water will be plentiful.

Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture submitted his report at the annual meeting on Wednesday, January 9. In this report the Secretary outlines the labor done in his office and that of the Board during the past twelve months. He also suggests appropriate outlines for future work. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture is looked upon as being the father or guidance of the farmer generally and it is the aim and object to induce and bring about results of benefit to all. The most important reports brought out during the past year was on the "Russian Thistle," "Wheat Feeding to Farm it Pay." From the number that are in Animals," and "Alfalfa Growing." The two latter were especially interesting as Kansas along with other ative. sections of the United States has real-1zed within the last year the importauce of both when coupled with farm industries. Secretary Coburn suggests an edition of 50,000 treating on alfalfa growing and the feeding of wheat be issued as soon as practicable.

Ossawatomie claimed a young man who died of eigarette smoking. That is nothing compared to an Emporia young man who smokes them all the time and still lives.

: One half the members of the territorial legislature of Oklahoma are formally Kansas men, says a Kansas paper. Well, what do people suppose they went there for, any how?

A Silver Lake girl has carved a music rack which sold for \$65. She will probably marry a man who can't find the second joint of a duck, and she'll by himself since he moved to Cofferhave to keep on carving all her life.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

TURNDAT, Jan. 8.—At noon today the house was alled with speciators and there was a profouns stillness when Secretary Oshorne and Chief Justice Horton mounted the speaker's stand, one to call the roll of the new members and the other to administer the cath. Then Lobdell, the new speaker, upon taking the stand made a short speech and the business of the house was proceeded with. This was to permit the Populists on request, to sit together. Seata were then drawn for and the house adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow. The newly elected officers of the senate were also sworn in and that body after transacting minor business, adjourned till 9 o'clock tomorrow. Ben Rich was chosen reading clerk of the senate by a vote of 39 to 5.

chosen reading clerk of the senate by a vote of 29 to 3.

When the senate convened every one of the forty members was in his seat except J. M. Price, Republican, who is critically III at his home in Atchison. The senate stands politically: Republicans, 15; Populista, 23; Democrats, 2. While this body is in control of the Populista, the Republicans have such a large number in the house that on joint hallot the Republicans have a majority of 47. The house stands: Republican, 21; Populist, 31; Democrats, 1, and fusion Democrat—Populist, 2.

The Populist senatorial caucus did not adjourn till 3 o'clock this morning and they would not give out a single line of information till that time. It resulted as follows: Secretary, Hown of Kingman; Sergeant-at-arms, H. N. Boyd, Republic Journal Clerk, A. D. Glipin of Lincoln; Chaplain, J. D. Botkin, Postmistress, Mrs. Wood, Topeka.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9 .- The features of today's The little children at Cottonwood

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2.—The features of today's legislative doings was the Governor's message, which we give elsewhere, the introduction of bills and the Republican caucus tonight on State Printer, in which Major Hudson was successful on the second hallot. The caucus for Senafor was ordered for next Wednesday night.

Forty-four bills were introduced, principally for the suppression of gambling, uniformity of school hooks, and one to abolish the metropolitan police laws. By special request Mr. Cubbiscon's bill for the suppression of lotteries, policy shops and general gambling passed to the second reading.

Appointments in the house to-day: Syl Dickson, of Sumner and A. J. Weaver, of Sedgwick counties, Assistant Sergeant-at-arms and Assistant Door-keeper, respectively.

Door-keeper, respectively.

TRURSDAY, January 10.—Senate: The senate coverned at 10 o'clock this morning with Lieutenant Governor Daniels in the chair.

After prayer by the chaplain and the reading of the journal, Senator Jamper of Osage, introduced among other things an act for the uniformity of text books. Senator Landes introduced bills for the regulation of tolls for telegraph and express companies and providing a penalty for the violation of the same. Senator Householder of Cherokee introduced a batch of bills among which was a bill concerning charities and corrections. The idea of the bill is to remove all political influence from the appointment of state boards, compelling the members thereof to give it all their time providing for four members of each heard with the governor exofficio member with the power to vote axcept on a tie; also giving the board jurisdiction overpenal institutions and poor houses. Two of the board to be selected from the party casting the highest number of votes and two from the next highest. Senator Brown of Garden City introduced a bill against while cat corporations and compelling members of all corporations to take an oath certifying to the amount paid into the capital of said corporation before a charter is issued. Senator Baker of Leavenworth offered a bill for the protection of hotels against deadbeats. A resolution in favor of irrigation was introduced by Brown of Finney but was defeated. Other bills were introduced after which the forenoon session adjourned at 10.45.

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FRIDAY, Jan. 11.—There was but little importance in either branches, the House adjourning soon after the noon hour until Tuesday next. The appointments made by ex-Gov. Lewelling two years ago and by him sent to the present august body to confirm, owing to the illegal Senate under his reign having no authority, created quite a riffile among members. The appointments, which included all police commissioners for cities of the first class, went to the committee room accompanied by such a vigorous protest from O'Bryan of Sedgwick that caused the bills' return to its starting point, without action. Following this was another request from the retiring executive to confirm three new men on the State Board of Health to-wit; Thomas Kirk of Jewell county J. P. H. Dykes of Stafford county for the term ending in 1896; and R. E. Jones of Wilson county for the term ending in 1897. Asids from the above the following appointments are requested for confirmation by Lewelling, all of which were distributed to the several committees for action: Superintendent of insurance. S. H. Sayder of havarnee. PRIDAY, Jan. 11.-There was but little imporfollowing appointments are requested for constrmation by Lewelling, all of which were distributed to the saveral committees for action: Superintendent of insurance, S. H. Snyder of Kingman, for the term ending July 1, 1895; J. F. Williams of Greenwood county, live stock sanitary commissioner, term expiring March 25, 1895. Van Voorhees of Douglas county, manager of state soldiers home, term expiring July 3, 1896; M. Scott of Lyon county, member of the board of public works, term expiring April 1, 1896; C. E. Goodysar of Sedgwick county, and Hofman of Dickinson county, regents of the state agricultural college, succeeding Joseph Wheeler and A. Forsytho, whose terms expire April 1, 1897; Honary Clark of Douglas county, succeeding Charles Robison as regent of the Ransan State university, term expiring first Monday in February, 1897. House Bill No. I. relative to the anti-lottery law, by Cubbison of Wyandotte, went through the House without a disenting vote. Some opposition on constitutional grounds was mised on the third section of the bill, which provides "that it is not necessary to prove the existence of the lottery upon which the tickets are issued nor the authonicity of the signatures." The bill, after passing, went to the Senate, where it will be cut to pieces.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12.—No business of importance transacted in either house as most of the members left last night for their homes, and there will be nothing new in legislation till Tuesday or wednesday next week. The innaucural ball will be a grand aftair and many people from all over the state will attend.

C. H. Chase, a farmer living near Augusta, finds his lost son in a grave in Oregon.

The annual meeting at Topeka of the State Board of Agriculture was largely attended and much interest manifested.

There is a movement on foot to build a large grain elevator at Wichita, whereby farmers will get more money for their grain.

Observations at the Kansas University weather station showed that the thermometer registered nine degrees below zero Saturday night, being the coldest of the winter.

Peabody Graphic; A Wichita minister took for his text last Sunday, "Does operation and the number auxious to start we should answer in the affirm-

Kansas City Star: A bill is being prepared to make the hotel deadbeat a felon. The author of the bill is a green-eyed Wichita tavern keeper who thinks he is slamming the patrons of the Topeka taverns.

Seventeen is the number of inmates confined in the Sedgwick county poor

Jim McKinney, a bad man from Illipois, and wanted in that state for crimes committed several years ago, was captured in Wichita last Friday. He was taken to Illinois tostand trial. John Doe's brother Jim has gone wrong at Lawrence. There seems to

be a bad streak in the Doe family. Kansas Breeze: Mr. Prettyman knows how it seems to become a set

Are people who are troubled with chronic lives complaint. Bile in the blood tinges the sprice and even the eyeballs, and also manifes presence by uneasiness in the right side and beneath the right shoulder blade, furred tongue. beneath the right shoulder blade, furred tongue, nauses, sick headachs and an unpleasant breath. It is usually accompanied by costiveness and dyspepsis. For the aliment likely, and its various manifestations, Hostetter's and its various manifestations. Hostetter's Stomach Hitters is a speedy and complete remedy. This standard medicine also prevents and cures chills and fever, rheumatism, nervousness and the infirmities incident to declining years. It builds up an enfeebled physique and fortifies it against disease. Appetite and nightly slumber are promoted by it, and it is a protector against the effects of a wetting, of overwork, exposure and involvement food or

Mrs. Duffy-Mrs. O'Bryan, the dear woman, it was a great sufferer she

Mrs. McGuire-An' what did she suffer wid? Mrs. D .- It was a conglomeration of

overwork, exposure and unwhole

evils that she suffered wid for years, to it was. Mrs. McG .- An' what did she call it? Mrs. D .- Call it? Well, sometimes 'Terrance" an' sometimes "That ould

Podgers-I've got a most marvellous bug-one of those seventeen-year lo-

divvel," but he's dead now, bad luck

custs. It can count. Dodgers-Nonsense, man! You can't make me swallo w any such fairy story as that!

Podgers (indignantly) - But this isn't any fairy story. How do you suppose it knows when the seventeen years are up and it's time to come up If it can't count?

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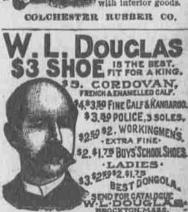
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